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Winckler Reports Resignation From Vice-President Position

Tells Cabinet Wednesday

He's Bound For UC Irvine

By DOUG OONYON
El Don News Editor

Lange Winckler, ASSAC vice-president, announced Wednesday to the Cabinet that he will resign his post after Easter vacation.

Accepted by the University of California at Irvine for the Spring quarter, Winckler stated that there were two reasons why he will be leaving Santa Ana College for Irvine.

"I am going there because this is an important step in my education and I must take advantage of it and move forward," the vice-president explained. Continuing, "By applying for the Spring quarter I would have a better chance of entry."

"I think that any of us here at the college would be foolish if

Senate Debates Shorts, Parking

Bermuda shorts and a parking stall were tossed around in the arguments and general discussion of Monday's senate meeting.

Senatorial interest level reached a peak during debate over a proposed El Don parking space. El Don Advisor Carl Venstrom was given the floor to explain the need for the separate space.

"Four thousand words are due at the print shop on Tuesday, so many Wednesday and so on nearly every day of the week. Someone constantly travels back and forth," Venstrom began.

"When the staff members do get a parking space close to the El Don room, they lose it immediately after leaving the school. This is not a status situation, purely a messenger service," he asserted.

The issue came up for senate vote; 16 senators voted favorably for the parking stall, one dissented, another abstained. Last semester, a similar bill went through the same procedure only to be downed at the hands of President John E. Johnson.

Election dates for fall semester officers were officially set in other senate action. Petitioning and elections will run April 18 through May 13.

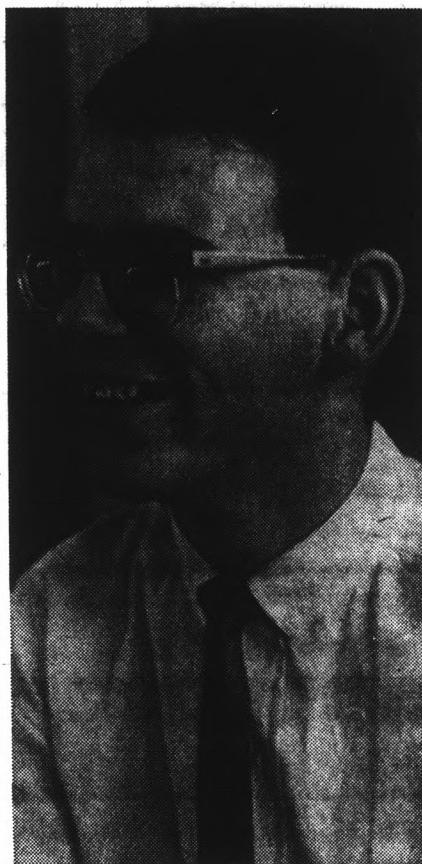
Closing out the agenda were changes in dress regulations allowing capris and bermuda shorts on campus, intramural sports investigation, parking code revisions and presidential appointment approval.

SACtivities

Applications are now available for scholarships awarded under the auspices of Santa Ana College. Students may pick them up in the counseling office.

For those planning to do some diligent studying over the Easter vacation break, the library hours are: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed Friday and Saturday before Easter and no evening hours scheduled.

Dave Whitney and Jackie Schlegel, Santa Ana's Area II Man and Woman of the year, will be going to Bakersfield for the State competition on Monday, April 4. The winners will be announced at a banquet that evening.



LANGE WINCKLER
...Resigns VP post

Delegates Express Views At San Diego Convention

SAN DIEGO — Five student delegates from Santa Ana College arrived here yesterday to attend the 41st Bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference.

STUDENT DELEGATES

The students arriving at the El Cortez Hotel for the three day conference were Mike Fancher, Mike Wilde, Lange Winckler, Cyndie Peacock and Noreen Farley.

Following the dinner, the first general assembly of the convention was held. Delegates and advisers from the 70 junior colleges in California were in attendance.

FIRST ASSEMBLY

The first assembly dealt mainly with orientating the members with the purpose of the convention, and the entire convention program was outlined.

After the assembly, the body broke up into five workshops.

Tonight the delegation will visit Sea World, which has been reserved for the members of the convention. During their stay at Sea World, the delegates will be

given a guided tour and all attractions are open for them.

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. the convention will conclude with its second general assembly, where all of the legislation discussed in the workshops will be voted on.

SPRING RECESS

Bikinis Invade 'Bal'

By SKIP OAKES
El Don Staff Writer

With bikinis shrunk to appropriate size and surfboards waxed for action, an army of the younger and tanner generation invades the portals of Balboa Island.

It is Easter vacation, and the vicinity of Newport Harbor comes alive with teenagers and college students intent on celebrating the annual "Bal Week."

CAPACITY CROWDS

Beaches are filled to capacity with record setting crowds and the streets bulge with noisy, impatient automobiles. Jack Barnett, the manager of Newport Harbor's Chamber of Commerce, says that he expects "between 150,000 and 200,000 young people during the week's activities. The Harbor population, in contrast, is only 38,000.

All of the stores on the Island voluntarily close at 8 p.m. when Bal Week arrives. But Dick Hildreth, who owns a sporting goods store on the Island, contends that, "All

Religious Emphasis 'Very Successful' Week

Favorable comment stemmed from the conclusion of Religious Emphasis Week.

Touching on the "re-evaluation of moral and spiritual values of college students," a panel discussion Tuesday, a student-faculty breakfast Wednesday, and an assembly yesterday were termed "very successful in the light of the program we tried to present," Ernest Crain, faculty advisor for the event, offered.

ENTHUSIASTIC PANELISTS

"Student panel members of Tuesday's discussion were very enthusiastic," Crain stated. "A lot of good ideas and participation stemmed from the topics discussed."

Panel members were Tom Arnoldus, for the Latter Day Saints, Mike Piper, Collegiate Christian Club; Fauzi Jumeian, Muhammedanism; Andy Jackman, Jewish; and Carole Bodnar, Catholic.

Women Athletes Plan Rec Night

Taxing students to the limit on the evening of April 15, the Women's Athletic Association will host the spring semester Rec Night.

LET OFF STEAM

Dons may let off steam playing in volleyball, ping-pong, basketball, badminton, or just plain dancing, from eight to eleven p.m.

Appropriate dress for the affair is bermudas, capris, slacks, and tennis shoes.

The sponsor club is providing refreshments, while music is supplied by the Blanks. Admission is free with student cards, or 50 cents without. Guest permits must be picked up by 3 p.m. on the date of the Rec Night.

APPEALING ACTIVITY

"Rec Nights have been a tremendous success in the past. This type of activity appeals to almost everybody: some students will want to just dance, and maybe others will join in everything," Isabelle Rellstab, dean of women declared.

"Nearly 100 paid for Wednesday's breakfast held at the First Christian Church, 17th and College St. to witness Richard Day's address," Crain continued. "He was very enlightening and spoke of your age and generation."

MODERN AGE TURMOIL

"Quiet — Turmoil of Our Modern Age" was the topic of Dr. Frank Kepper, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Long Beach at yesterday's assembly. The attendance was 150.

Student comment on the Week's event ranged from "Great, we need more," to "The whole thing's too Christian oriented."

Festival Ends With Awards

Footlight Festival, three consecutive nights of one-act plays will close this evening in Phillips Hall when awards are presented to the best of nine county acting groups.

Tonight, Theatre Associates of Garden Grove will present "Tiny Closet" by William Inge, and the Laguna Beach Playhouse will perform "The Dock Brief" by Mortimer.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

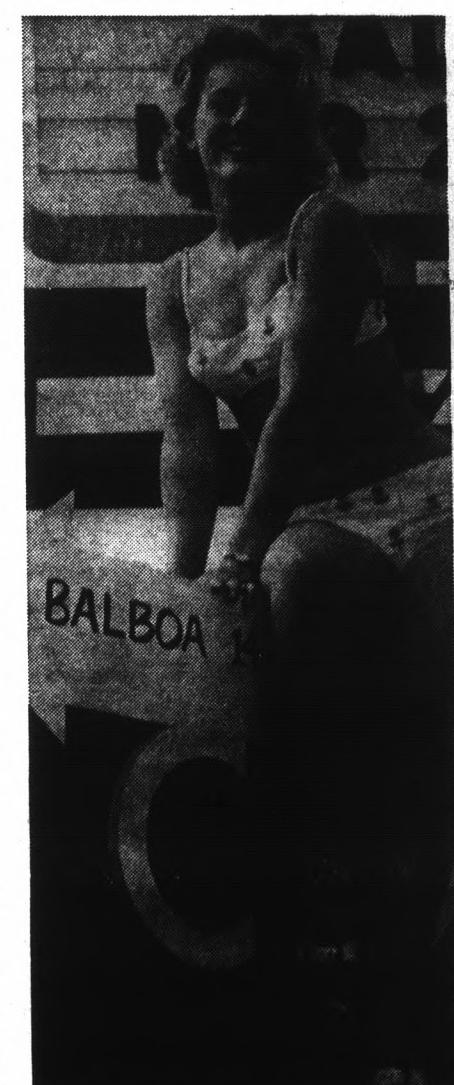
Also in the last night of competition will be the Santa Ana College Players appearing in "The Red Carnation."

Judging for the festival will be done by critics and editors from Orange County newspapers.

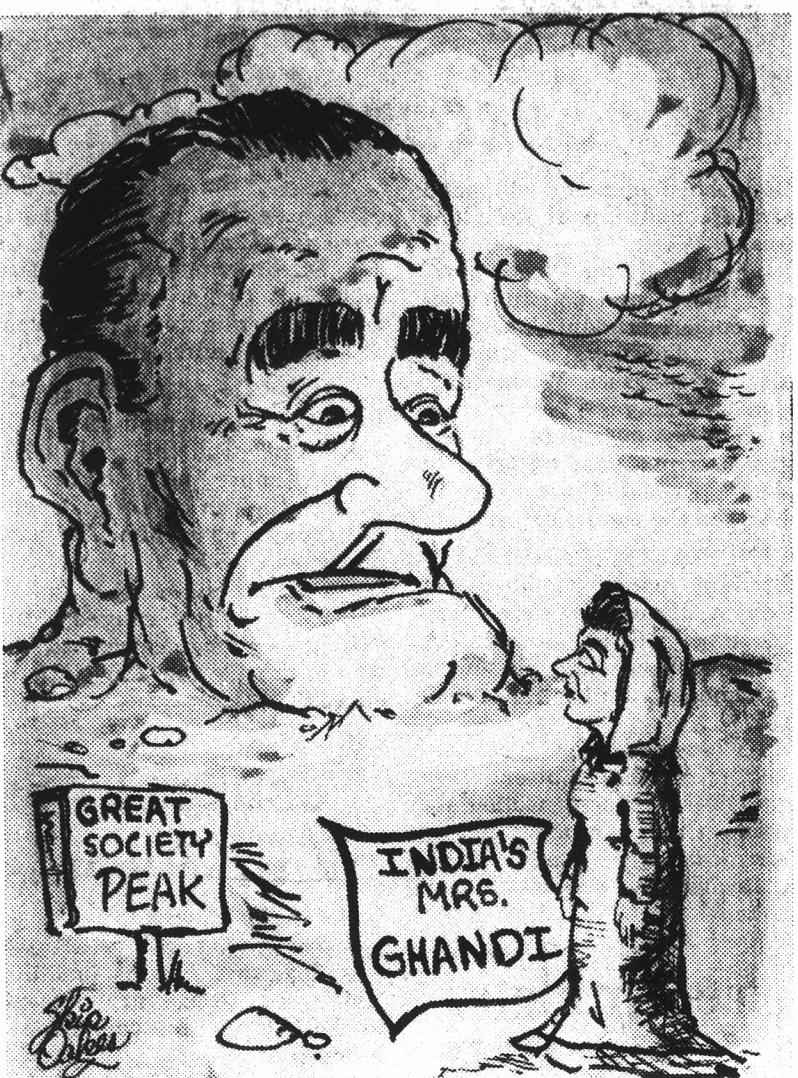
FESTIVAL PARTICIPANTS

Participating in the festival are, the Miraloma Players of Anaheim, the Santa Ana Community Players, the Theatre Associates of Orange County and Garden Grove, the Lido Isle Players, the Huntington Beach Playhouse, the Orange Studio Theatre, the Tustin Players, and the SAC College Players.

Tickets for the final night of the festival, which is produced by the drama department, are available through the Business Office or at Phillips Hall box office.



OFF TO BALBOA...
Coed Kathy Lake



"You May Call Me, Mountain..."

Baffled El Don Editor Relates UFO Interview

(Editor's Note: The following is an account of El Don Associate Editor Terry Allan's encounter with the pilot of one of the recently spotted UFO's.)

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Associate Editor

Covering news for the El Don draws some odd assignments. And in trying to keep pace with the great papers of the nation, we of the campus publication felt it mandatory to carry a story about the new findings of unidentified Flying Objects.

Now we've scooped them all. El Don not only has a story concerning the UFO's, but an exclusive interview with a pilot.

It all happened quite by accident. Parking in the usual place after delivering some stories to the print shop, Tustin Hills, a UFO swooped down and landed on the convertible top.

"Hey, what ya tryin' to do, rip a hole in my convertible top?"

"Quiet, earthling journalist."

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"Earthling journalist? Who's up there, Batman?"

"Get smart!"

"A Byrd?"

"Would you believe a UFO pilot?"

"No."

"Like I said, get smart."

"Say, you really are a UFO pilot, aren't you? I mean you actually look just like a UFO pilot, only that thing you're flying doesn't look like a UFO. What is it?"

get hold of one?"

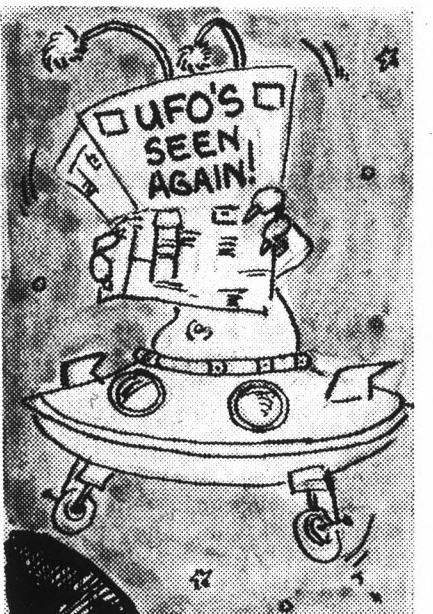
"Not in the world. He flew through the 'zone' and I nabbed him."

"I see. And just what are you doing on earth anyway?"

"I've been sent here by my masters from a planet far off to see if I can't find out something about our primitive ancestors through studying your methods of living."

"And do you intend to do any harm to earth people?"

"Get smart! The whole thing's just an April Fool's joke."



"A Sopwith Camel from World War I."

"But I thought only beagles flew Sopwith Camels from World War I. How in the world did you

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

George Geyer, Don Kelley, and Gene Issacson are to be complimented for bringing together for the students and the faculty such a fine collection of contemporary art. In the past, this campus has been labeled provincial and even dull precisely because it has lacked this kind of event.

Many of us hope the Art Department will continue in helping to create a more vital and stimulating atmosphere on campus.

Sincerely,
Don Brown
SAC Instructor

'God Is Dead' Claims University Professor

By MIKE WILDE
El Don Editor-In-Chief

"We must recognize that the death of God is an historical event: God has died in our time, in our history, in our existence."

These shocking words come from Thomas J. J. Altizer, 38, associate professor of religion at Atlanta's Emory University, a Methodist school. Altizer is not alone in proclaiming his "atheism." Today, one of the most heated debating trends in U.S. Protestant seminaries is a radical new brand of Christian thinking that takes as its starting point Nietzsche's 19th century rallying cry: "God is dead!"

MINUS GOD

These death-of-God theologians say that it is no longer possible to think about or believe in a transcendent God who acts in human history, and that Christianity will have to survive, if at all, without him. This thought overshadows the preliminary theory that Christianity's traditional "image" of the Creator is obsolete.

Altizer emphasizes that this new kind of Godless Christianity

is a uniquely American phenomenon, although he gives due credit to certain European thinkers, religious as well as secular.

"The proclamation of God's death is only the negative starting point of this new radical theology," Time said. "In various ways, these theologians are trying to redefine other tenets of a Christianity without a Creator."

"The Godless Christian think-

ers admit that they are a long way from working out a coherent theology.

NIETZSCHE'S STATEMENT

"Those who are still with God, on the other hand, are likely to reply by quoting that old play on Nietzsche's statement. It goes thus:

GOD IS DEAD! (Signed)
Nietzsche. NIETZSCHE IS DEAD! (Signed) God."

Traveler Of All Trades Cries 'California Or Bust'

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don Feature Editor

"There isn't a job I wouldn't try at least once."

That is how Santa Ana College freshman John Mackey explained his unquenched thirst for travel and varied employment.

"I have longed to adventure to California since the time I entered the seventh grade," Mackey drawled in his central New York accent. "Then last summer my close friend and I packed up all of our earthly goods and left Syracuse, New York for the promised land — Southern California, or bust."

"We got busted first — in New Orleans. Since I had run out of money," he smiled, "I got a job in a donut shop in the French quarter on Royal Ave., just off Canal Street. My friend, believe it or not, peddled hot dogs on Bourbon Street by night."

The twosome made two other stops before reaching California — Fort Hood, Texas, and Phoenix, Arizona.

After arriving in Santa Ana in September and enrolling at SAC, Mackey has held jobs in a gas station, a billiards hall, as an assistant caretaker in a Garden Grove Sanitarium, as an orderly

at Orange County Hospital, and as a parking valet.

"The kid who goes through school with his parents supporting him, doesn't learn half as much about life as if he were on his own," Mackey philosophized, "and college can only teach a student one third of what he needs to know to prepare him for a successful life. I have found by doing these different jobs what life is all about."

Until January of this year Mackey was an employee of Valen Valet Parking Company which served Lancer's Restaurant in Garden Grove. At that time Lancer's dropped the Valen service and hired Mackey to work for them.

"John and Steve Valet Parking Company was then born," Mackey grinned. "Steve Yager, a freshman at Fullerton Junior College and I joined in a partnership. At the present time we only serve Lancer's, but we are dealing with two other restaurants, and have paid up our insurance."

"I don't mind the long hours, the constant running, being hit by cars or knocked to the ground occasionally. It is possible for me to make a living this way," he firmly concluded.

AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

PHOTO EDITORIAL

It's A Matter Of Good Taste



TASTELESS DRESS — Unidentified coed breaks dress code.
(El Don Photo By Bruce Reed)

Of late, a rather lax feeling toward the dress code has been displayed by Santa Ana College women students. Accordingly, the administration has found it necessary to issue a warning to all women students in reference to the wearing of capris and slacks on campus.

As stated in the student handbook, "It is understood that college students are mature enough to make wise and appropriate decisions as to the types of apparel most suitable for appearance on a college campus."

Evidently some students have felt it appropriate to wear slacks while on campus.

If Santa Ana were a university with living facilities on campus, it might be "in taste" to wear more relaxed type clothing. However in the case of SAC, located in the center of an expanding business area, such dress can be detrimental to the image of the college.

In the best interest of the educational process of higher learning, El Don urges students to comply with the administration's plea and dress in a manner of good taste.

— N.N.



A LITTLE DAB — Japanese student Michiko Kajitani aids the parking lot construction crew in painting the new facility. The stalls are scheduled to be ready for use after next week's vacation.

(El Don Photo By Mike Fancher)

Would You Believe ---- 200 New Parking Stalls?

Students returning to Santa Ana College after vacation next week may have a pleasant surprise awaiting them.

Although the surprise will not be from the Easter Bunny, it will probably be infinitely more appreciated to those who must hop five blocks from their parked automobiles to the campus.

A new parking lot adjacent to the athletic field may be completed, thus lifting the total of campus parking spaces from 650 to an estimated 850.

In further planning, a 10 acre parking lot south of Phillips Hall may be finished by December, enabling a possible 1,600 parking stalls.

All totaled, the entire parking projects will cost an estimated \$160,000.

Other construction projects in the distant future are also plann-

ed for SAC. A new humanities building will be erected north of Phillips Hall, in the area now used for faculty and student parking.

"The film series was not instituted to make money," stated Business Manager Lloyd Hamilton. "The series is presented for the purpose of making possible more entertainment of good quality to the students."

Prices for the films which have been shown range from \$23 to \$46. "Generally, the films break just about even," according to Hamilton. The main reason that films rarely show a profit is due to student body cards which en-

Comment Art Exhibit Opens Minus Projected Controversy

By LINDA CLACKUM
El Don Staff Writer

Opening last Monday night in Gallery 45, the Comment art exhibit was not only free of the projected rage of controversy, but proved itself a truly entertaining and enlightening display of social and political art.

Seven contributing nationally known artists, Battenburg, Finch, Keinholz, Kelley, Kerciu, Serisawa, and Stuck have works in the gallery of such diversified subjects as racism to the papacy and the bomb.

G. Ray Kerciu, instructor at Cal-State at Fullerton has six canvases on display. Themes for all six are discrimination and racism, with such tantalizing titles as "Who Put the X On Malcolm X" and "God Bless, Mommy, Daddy and the John Birch Society."

"Interim State" is the title of a canvas on loan from the Comarca Gallery in Los Angeles, done by Jack Stuck. Painted during papal elections two years ago, it is a portrayal of the Pope in his seat of office. The face of the man, however, is blank, and "Use glue on edges only" is printed across the empty visage. "Only the Face Changes" might have

been another appropriate title.

John Battenburg's "The Aviator" is a particularly interesting suspended construction. The lacquered flight suit, though intrinsically an excellent piece, seemed strangely out of place in the comment gallery.

In current controversy at the Los Angeles County Art Museum is the one-man show by artist Edward Keinholz. Two of the artist's interesting but surely less impressive constructions represent him in the gallery, "Army and Soul" and "Lt. Gerard."

Keinholz's "Lt. Gerard or The Bad Cop" received questioning stares and hesitant opinions. "It is a protest against cops, television or has he got it out for David Janssen?" was heard several times during the evening.

At any rate, the general audience reaction to the working-radio construction seemed to be that it was more of novelty than a controversy.

One of the highpoints of the exhibit is "Slaughter of the Innocents" by Sueo Serisawa, on loan from the Landau Gallery. The huge representation of mass destruction is depicted with death careening down from the open bomb bays of an almost frighteningly realistic plane. Below, in scenes much reminiscent of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki destruction, are writhing blood-red figures.

This exhibition, according to SAC gallery instructor George Geyer has been the best to date. The show was the best installed and most widely attended.



PROFESSIONAL EYE — Artists Keith Finch and Sueo Serisawa analyze work appearing at the Comment art exhibit now on display in Gallery 45. The artists, along with others of equal reknown, appeared at the opening of the one month show last Monday evening.

(El Don Photo)

Student Union 'Face-Lifting' Awaits Architectural Design, Project Money

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part series on the proposed Student Union facilities.)

By MIKE FANCHER
El Don Staff Writer

Santa Ana College's ever changing appearance can expect another face-lifting in the near future with the expansion of the present Student Union facilities.

Barring any unforeseen opposition the Associated Students Senate will pass a resolution concerning these facilities at its next meeting after vacation.

The resolution, which originated in the executive cabinet, instructs Business Manager Lloyd Hamilton to request that the Santa Ana Board of Education hire an architect to design plans for the expansion of the building.

The expansion will include additions on the present cafeteria facilities and the construction of a new student bookstore.

UNDEFINITE COST

Cost for the expansion will not be set definitely until the architect submits final plans and construction companies offer bids for the job.

Presently, the Associated Students have \$87,000 in their reserve building fund, and an additional \$20,000 is expected to be added with this year's income.

According to Hamilton this will still leave the students some \$100,000 short which will hopefully come from the Board of Ed-

ucation in the form of a loan.

The Board has already given the land just south of the present student lounge to the students

TWO STORIES

Since SAC's growth in the future will be fairly restricted to going straight up, preliminary ideas call for a second story faculty lounge.

The new bookstore will house the offices of the bookstore manager and the business manager as well as a large warehouse.

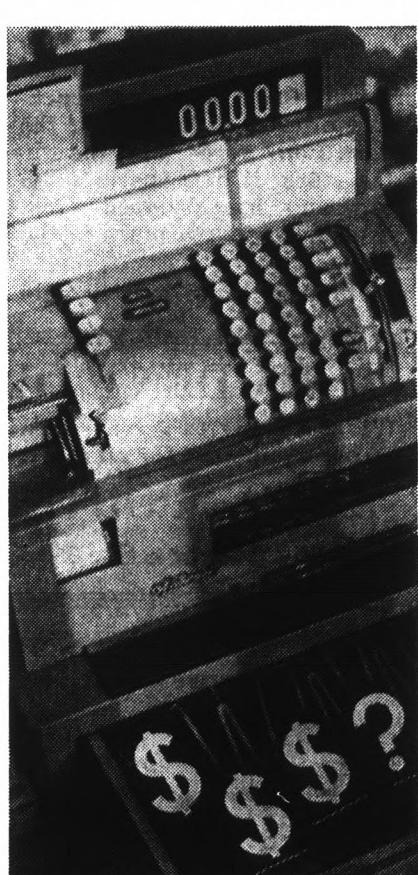
The present student store area will become a council chamber for the Associated Students government, with the old government office being made into the ASSAC president's office.

STORAGE PROBLEM

Due to current restrictions caused by its size, the bookstore can not store and display many items which are necessities to the students. This not only inconveniences the students themselves, but also causes the store to lose roughly \$1,000 a month in sales.

Changes within the cafeteria include a new floor and ceiling, a new faculty dining area, and an additional serving line. Also, the student lounge would be converted into dining area as the space becomes needed.

The plans are designed to accommodate a projected maximum enrollment of 7,500 full-time day students or roughly two and one half times as many students as are presently attending SAC.



MONEY LOST — Every month SAC's bookstore loses approximately \$1,000 due to lack of space. (El Don Photo)

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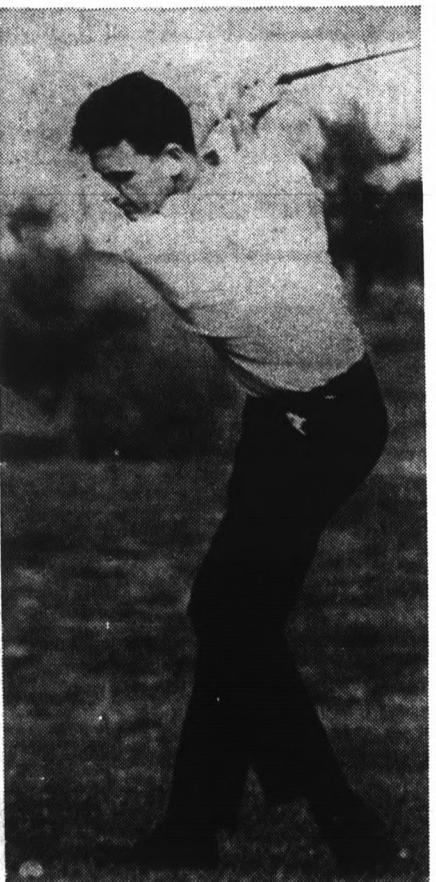
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TIGER SAFARI — Tony Ferraro (below) winds up for a long second shot, Ray Carrasco (above) chips on to the green, and John Brownell (right) lines

up his putt on the spacious Mesa Verde Country Club. Santa Ana whitewashed Riverside, 60-0.

(El Don Photos By Rick McQuiston)



DONS FACE TOP U.S. ATHLETES

SAC Hosts AAU Track Meet

A battery of well-known names in the track and field world converge on Santa Ana College tomorrow as SAC hosts an AAU track meet featuring over 100 athletes.

Former Don track coach John

Ward returns to Santa Ana — and to the oval which was named in honor of him — as head of the Southern California Striders. The Striders, along with the San Diego Track Club and the Pasadena Athletic Club, join Coach

Howard Brubaker's crew in what the spike mentor hopes will aid his thinclads after Friday's Mt. San Antonio cancellation.

"Now that we have played all of the top schools in the Eastern Conference," commented Brubaker, "the outside competition in meets like this one will serve as more of a conditioner for the EC Finals than the remaining meets with the other EC squads."

Top veterans competing include Mike Larabee (440), Rex Cawley (high hurdles), Hal Connolly (discus), Art Walker (triple jump), Parry O'Brien (shotput), and Ted Nelson (880). SAC alumni Fred Kuller, Larry Stuart, and Charley Clark are also in the field.

The meet's main battle will be staged in the pole vault as John Pennel and Bob Seagren, both 17-0 masters, set their sights on a new world's record. Mel Hein, a 16-4 vaulter, rounds out the event.

Sal Mendoza, the sophomore star who finished second in the state in the two-mile last year, lines up against a formidable array of milers. Cary Weisinger, who has turned in many sub-four minute miles, and Tom Kennedy, the Striders' distance ace who has a 4:04 clocking to his credit, are among the scheduled entrants.

Boyd Appoints All-SAC Staff

Bob Boyd, new USC basketball coach and former Santa Ana College cage coach, appointed two ex-Don stars — Paul Collier and Jim Hefner — as his assistant coaches Wednesday.

Tony Gleason, who captured all twenty of the races he entered in league play, is scheduled for the 500 freestyle, the 400 individual medley, and the 100 butterfly.

The Don swimmers pounded a weak Mt. San Antonio squad Friday, 75-11, finishing in third



Don Netters Overwhelm Citrus, 7-2

Already out of the running for the Eastern Conference tennis crown, Santa Ana whipped Citrus yesterday, 7-2, on the Don courts in preparation for the big match with league-leading Fullerton, April 14.

Michele Woemberghe won handily, 6-3, 6-0, as did Steve Bartling, 6-2, 6-3, and Rick Lind, 6-1, 6-2. John Nevin rebounded from a 4-6 first-set loss to a decisive victory, 6-4, 6-1, and Chuck Merrilees finally captured his sets, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Woemberghe and Nevin joined together later in the doubles play to eke out 7-5, 7-5 wins. John Dixon and Merrilees trounced their Citrus opponents, 6-1, 6-2.

"It would be a fine feather in our cap if we could upset Fullerton," remarked Coach Russ Chesley, "but it would only throw the league into a three-way tie."

The Don netters are now in third place with a 4-2 record, two games behind the undefeated Hornets and one game back of Orange Coast and Chaffey, who are tied for second place.

The match with Fullerton concludes the regular EC season for Santa Ana. Coach Chesley's squad then enters the Ojai Invitational Tournament, April 21-23, and the Eastern Conference Tournament at Orange Coast, April 27-29.

Club Hitting Slump Torments Wilson

One thing that Santa Ana baseball coach Roger Wilson didn't have to worry about in the pre-season games was a lack of hitting.

But with the loss of his three key sluggers — Cary Martin, Gary Adams, and Jim Bishop — Wilson now finds himself faced with the problem he once looked right over.

The diamond mentor claimed that his pitching staff is probably one of the best that Santa Ana has ever had, but he added, "We need some hitting. We're in pretty sad shape right now."

The Dons have collected only ten hits and one run in their last three contests — and they have lost all three, oddly enough. And where SAC once way-back-when glowered on the rest of the Eastern Conference from the top of the stack, it now sports a 3-3 record and has dropped from first place to fourth place in the standings.

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